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## Heath Confers on Inflation, Sets New Talks Tomorrow

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuters) — Prime Minister Edward Heath tonight adjourned anti-inflation talks with business and union leaders and announced another

negotiating session would be held on Wednesday.

The government announced the adjournment after the latest session of the tripartite talks had been going on for nearly seven hours.

The adjournment came at the end of a day which left the pound at a weak \$2.33 on world markets. Growing anxiety over inflation, possible compulsory wage and price freezes, and other uncertainty has dropped sterling 6 cents against the dollar in the past week.

Mr. Heath met officials of the Confederation of the British Industry and the Trades Union Congress, at his 10 Downing Street residence.

Political sources said failure in the paper published today deals with Ulster's links to the Irish Republic. The British say that Ireland must be taken into account in any arrangements for the future.

"Both the economy and the security of the two areas are to some considerable extent interdependent and the same is true of both in relationship with Great Britain," the paper said.

"Whatever arrangements are made for the future administration of Northern Ireland must take account of the province's relationship with the Republic," the paper said, "and to the extent that this is done, there is an obligation on the Republic to reciprocate."

As negotiations began, union leader Jack Jones renewed demands for tight controls on retail prices.

The government calls this impractical. Britain has nearly 500,000 retail outlets and mandatory price curbs cause many complications, officials say.

They insist that it is impossible to talk of fixing prices if the unions refuse to accept restraint on wages.

DUBLIN, Oct. 30 (UPI) — Political leaders in the Irish Republic gave cautious approval today to the British government's position paper on Northern Ireland.

Premier Jack Lynch described it as a "useful contribution in the development of political thinking" and a spokesman for the main opposition party said that it "must produce positive results."

**Dublin Hotel Blast**  
DUBLIN, Oct. 30 (Reuters) — An incendiary bomb damaged the North Star Hotel here today—the sixth attack in Dublin in the last 48 hours.

Police confirmed that they were searching for two men from Northern Ireland. Two bedrooms at the hotel were damaged.

On Saturday night, four Dublin hotels were damaged by incendiary devices and a gelignite bomb was discovered in the city's Connally Street rail station.

### 2 USN Pilots Die

DENVER, Oct. 30 (UPI) — Two Navy pilots were killed yesterday when their A-3 twin engine jet bomber crashed in flames when attempting to take off from the Buckley Air National Guard base east of Denver.

Some observers are questioning whether all union leaders really want a voluntary agreement.

**Practical Blunder**

Israeli Transport Minister Shimon Peres called the German decision to free the Munich prisoners "a terrible moral and practical blunder... a blow to our safety and German credibility."

Premier Golda Meir said the German move was "an insult to the spirit of man" and a "surrendor to a brutal force."

She also called it a "demonstration of Germany's weak spirit."

The mass circulation newspaper Maariv demanded that Israel immediately return the million dollars that the Bonn government donated to the families of the Israeli athletes killed at Munich.

"Our account with the Germans is long, complex and bloody and it seems it will never be settled," said Maariv.

The English-language Jerusalem Post commented that the West German government agreed promptly to release the prisoners "almost as though they had been waiting for this to happen and to relieve them of the need to put their prisoners on trial . . ."

Students from the Bar Ilan



Associated Press  
**SOLDIER BOY**—Young Cambodian child carrying his father's gear recently to a position near Oudong, northwest of Phnom Penh. Cambodian families frequently accompany their soldier-fathers into the field, often enduring the same hardships and the same dangers.

## Israeli Jets Attack Guerrilla, Military Bases Deep in Syria

(Continued from Page 1)  
three terrorists are likely to strike again at release.

Their release is a blow to the memory and honor of our Munich martyrs," Mr. Eban declared.

Following his meeting with Mr. Eban, the West German ambassador declared:

"I understand very well the situation in Israel as well as the feeling and reaction of the government. We [West Germany] are in a difficult situation. We are not at war."

"We have to act according to our law—which means to save the lives of our citizens. Saving human lives has priority."

**'Practical Blunder'**

Meanwhile, at a news conference, the Israeli armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, said that his pilots had "reported a successful strike."

The four guerrilla bases were described as being near Duma, Ain Sufra, Harana and Ain Sacheh, all between 4.5 and 8 miles north and northeast of Damascus.

"These are quite big bases," Gen. Elazar said. "We know that all are used as training camps and command posts" (for the guerrillas).

While Israeli planes have hit closer to the Syrian capital since the 1967 war, military sources said that they have never been as many raids so close to Damascus at one time.

The chief of staff denied that the raids had been carried out in reprisal for the hijacking of the West German airliner and the release of the three Munich massacre terrorists. He said that they could be interpreted as retaliation for an increase of guerrilla activity in the past week.

"We are telling them (the Syrians) that we see it as our right to attack the bases of those who declare war on us," he said. "It was the second time in two weeks that Israel bombed guerrilla bases in Arab countries."

Gen. Elazar said that the Israeli pilots encountered no resistance from either ground fire or Syrian interceptors in either of today's air strikes.

"The proof that this is so is that, as we didn't see any Syrian planes, none was shot down," he said.

The chief of staff told newsmen that damage to the Israeli front line from Syrian artillery bombardment was light and that fire was not returned "because we don't like someone else dictating the rules of the game to us."

## U.S. Navy Stops Mining.

## Ground Fighting Escalates For 5th Day in South Vietnam

SAIGON, Oct. 30 (UPI) — Ground fighting escalated in South Vietnam for the fifth consecutive day as each side locked for position in expectation of an early cease-fire. Military sources said that in North Vietnam, however, the U.S. Navy had halted bombardments and the sowing of mines above the 20th parallel.

The ports involved in the mine-laying operations are Haiphong, Cam Pha and Hon Gai, the three most important for delivery of war equipment to North Vietnam.

U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger told a news conference Thursday that bombing had been halted above the 20th parallel "in order to show our good will" between now and a proposed cease-fire.

Military sources said that despite the halt in mine "seeding" operations, the three harbors will be dangerous to shipping for at least three months, or until U.S. or other minesweepers clear surrounding waters.

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Twenty-three waves of B-52s struck suspected Communist concentrations and supplies in South Vietnam. Seven of missions were within 35 miles of Saigon, military spokesman said.

**Red Raid in Cambodia**  
PHNOM PENH, Oct. 30 (UPI) — Communist forces attacked an ammunition dump and radio transmission station outside Phnom Penh, killing Cambodian troops and wounding 29.

Sappers destroyed four 60-millimeter mortars with plastic charges this morning at the transmission station at Kampong, five miles of the city boundary.

Almost simultaneously 122-mm rockets plowed into of the country's biggest ammunition dump, a mile closer to city, setting off a stack of force napalm bombs.

The ammunition dump, one of the largest in Cambodia, is to Phnom Penh airport and number of large military bases near.

**Laos Protection Falls**  
VIENTIANE, Laos, Oct. (Reuters) — Communist forces day captured the important garrison town of Vang Vieng, 80 miles northeast of Vientiane, reliable sources said.

The sources warned that Ne Vietnamese and pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces could now easily reach the capital via Route 10 miles north of Dak To, the spokesman said.

**B-52s Protect Retreat**  
U.S. B-52 bombers attacked Communist troops along the perimeter of Dak Seang during the night to cover the retreat of the Monksad defenders.

At least 100 of the 350 rangers reportedly escaped from the former U.S. Green Beret camp and re-established radio contact with government forces. Dak Seang is 30 miles north of Kontum and 290 northeast of Saigon.

The fall of Dak Seang leaves Dak Pek, 15 miles to the north, the sole major government position beyond the defensive perimeter of Kontum City. Military sources say that if Dak Pek falls, a cease-fire will leave the Communists in firm control of the triborder area where Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam meet.

Communist troops over the weekend penetrated 35 hamlets near Saigon. They still held six of them today, and Highway 1 remained closed at Cu Chi, 21 miles northwest of Saigon, military sources said.

The chief of staff told newsmen that damage to the Israeli front line from Syrian artillery bombardment was light and that fire was not returned "because we don't like someone else dictating the rules of the game to us."

Government troops were not expected to attempt to retain permanent control of Dak To and Tan Canh; but they planned to remain for several days in the

former U.S. Green Beret camp sources said.

In the air war, jet fighters flew 120 strikes North Vietnam's panhandle yesterday. Military sources said that in North Vietnam, however, the U.S. Navy had halted bombardments and the sowing of mines above the 20th parallel.

Seven flights of B-52s attacked Communist supply around the North Vietnamese; of Dong Hoi and along the Gia Phu Pass approach to the Ho Minh Trail, the U.S. comm said.

Twenty-three waves of B-52s struck suspected Communist concentrations and supplies in South Vietnam. Seven of missions were within 35 miles of Saigon, military spokesman said.

**Ground Fighting**

There was ground activity all around Saigon, but the heaviest fighting was in the Central Highlands, 270 miles north of the capital. Government forces stormed a major highlands base which had been held by the Communists for six months and were attacking a second. Meanwhile the Communists overran a third base near these two.

Helicopter-borne troops of South Vietnam's 2nd Division were lifted to Dak To district town, drove out the Communist defenders in a three-hour battle and raised their flag over the district headquarters, the spokesman said.

Another South Vietnamese unit was dropped off outside Tan Canh, a former regimental headquarters base three miles from Dak To. By dusk the infantrymen had driven within a mile of that district town, field speakers said.

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Therefore, even after the "seven concrete issues" Mr. Kissinger referred to are resolved in new negotiations with North Vietnamese, the United States is said to plan a further round of discussions with South Vietnamese leaders before final agreement is finally signed.

Among the issues remaining be resolved, Mr. Kissinger's newsman Thursday, are methods to guard against last-minute military thrusts before a cease-fire; aimed at grabbing more territory; placing cease-fire inspection teams in position at the the guns are silenced; clarify the relation between the Vietnam cease-fire and the military situation in Laos and Cambodia; clarifying certain "linguistic problems" so as to assure, among other things, that Hanoi's tripartite council is an administrative structure, not a coalition government, and getting Hanoi's agreement that the present South Vietnamese government will sign the final agreement, "its own peace treaty."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, Mass., commenting on a private briefing by President Nixon to administration officials, said today he did not think the Vietnam cease-fire agreement would be signed by election day.

And, he told newsmen, American prisoners of war might come home by Christmas.

Sen. Brooke also said the United States might sign a peace settlement even if South Vietnamese President Thieu refused to be party.

## U.S. Affirms It Won't Sign Pact Today

(Continued from Page 1)

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## WEATHER

ALCERATE, Italy 19 68 Cloudy

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands 19 68 Cloudy

ANKARA, Turkey 26 77 Cloudy

ATHENS, Greece 23 73 Fair

BERLIN, Germany 13 54 Overcast

BERLIN, Germany 13 54 Overcast

BUDAPEST, Hungary 24 75 Cloudy

CAIRO, Egypt 20 65 Overcast

CARACAS, Venezuela 20 65 Overcast

CHICAGO, Illinois 20 65 Overcast

COLOGNE, Germany 19 68 Cloudy

EDINBURGH, Scotland 19 68 Cloudy

EL PASO, Texas 20 65 Overcast

FRANKFURT, Germany 19 68 Fair

FLORENCE, Italy 19 68 Cloudy

GENEVA, Switzerland 19 68 Cloudy

Helsinki, Finland 19 68 Cloudy

HONG KONG, China 1 34 Rain

LAOS, Laos 20 65 Cloudy

## Is Again Insist, But Softly, They Want Pact Signed Today

By James Goldsborough

S. Oct. 30 (UPI).—The Viet Cong today renewed the call for signature of a North Vietnamese peace tomorrow, but in a tone that suggested that they were somehow being out.

Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the peace delegation, said that if Mrs. Binh did nothing to indicate an intransigent Communist stand on the signing, she was as tough as ever on the Viet Cong's attitude toward the Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Mrs. Binh inadvertently threw some light on what may be one of the questions still to be clarified between Washington and Hanoi when she said that "Thieu should resign because he is an obstacle to a peaceful solution." This follows a recent statement by North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong that Mr. Thieu would not long be a factor in any Saigon administration.

In the peace agreement that was published by Hanoi last Thursday and accepted by the United States as basically correct, it is stated that "the two present administrations in South Vietnam will remain in existence...." There is no reference to Mr. Thieu's abdication.

Mrs. Binh also revealed what might be another problem when she said that following a cease-fire the United States would have to "bring pressure on Saigon" to assure the release of all political prisoners held by Saigon.

The political prisoners issue was one of the two points remaining to be settled following the Oct. 17 negotiating session between Mr. Kissinger and Xuan Thuy, chief Hanoi negotiator. Apparently it still has not been settled to Mrs. Binh's satisfaction.

Despite this apparent reluctance of the Viet Cong to accept all that was negotiated by Hanoi, Mrs. Binh said that the Viet Cong was "completely in agreement" with the negotiations. She said the Viet Cong forces would "respect it scrupulously and our forces will strictly observe the cease-fire and begin negotiations with Saigon."

**Neutralists' Concerns**

PARIS, Oct. 30 (AP).—An exiled South Vietnamese "neutralist" said today the nine-point peace formula as published by Hanoi last week does not guarantee "democratic liberties" for neutralists who may be called to participate in the three-part National Council after the cease-

fire upon the signing of the agreement reached between the Vietnamese government and the United States.

He said the United States is the determining factor in the independence, sovereignty and neutrality of the South Vietnamese people are ready persistently."

Newspaper said there were no roads open for the States in Vietnam.

is to stop the barbarous aggression, withdraw all from South Vietnam, re-

claim independence and

the South Vietnamese to decide their future.

Other road is to continue anhensive and expensive newspaper said, accord-

Chinese-language broad-

r the Hanoi radio.

**McGovern Leaves  
in a Jet of Snow  
North Rockies**

OVER, Oct. 30 (UPI).—Four inches of snow were reported to fall in some parts of the Rockies today as a pre-storm passed through the plains.

Heavy snow and storm warnings in effect from north-

Minnesota to the north central Rockies, northern New Mexico and the mid-Oklahoma panhandle snowstorm moved south.

power cuts were reported when tree branches fell on lines.

of snow and freezing temperatures extended from the Minn. to Wyoming today. Eight inches snow covered Lander, five inches in Laramie, and four inches in Denver, as the storm con-

### GIs in Vietnam Down to 33,700

SAIGON, Oct. 30 (AP).—

The U.S. command announced today that American troop strength in Vietnam dropped another 300 last week to 33,700.

President Nixon's goal is to get American strength in Vietnam down to 27,000 by Dec. 1, but this could become academic if a peace proposal is signed by the United States and North Vietnam. It would mean the withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam within 60 days.



PEP TALK—Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern talking with his wife before a TV interview.

### McGovern Labels President 'Mr. Veto' on Domestic Bills

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30 (AP).—Sen. George McGovern said today that President Nixon, by rejecting legislation to deal with the nation's health and welfare problems, "has earned the title of 'Mr. Veto,' and what he is doing is wrong."

Sen. McGovern told several hundred political and labor leaders that Mr. Nixon's vetoes last Friday of nine domestic bills, including health, education, veterans and public works funds, "has given us some indication of what the future may be like" if the Republican administration is re-elected.

Sen. McGovern said that the Democratic have proved better able to deal with the country's problems "at a time when we all

### AFL-CIO Spends More on Election, Shuns McGovern

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP).—The AFL-CIO says that it has spent more money than ever before on the 1972 election campaign, despite a decision to remain neutral in the presidential race.

Al Barkan, director of the labor organization's Committee on Political Education, said yesterday that \$2 million has been spent, with \$1,052,000 going to House and Senate races.

The remainder, he said, has gone to state organizations to help in voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives and to candidates for governor in some states.

He said that the contribution to Senate and House candidates was \$224,438 in the 1968 congressional elections and \$783,076 in 1970.

COPFE would have collected and spent even more, Mr. Barkan said, except that some member unions cut off political contributions to the committee because of unhappiness over the AFL-CIO decision to remain neutral in the presidential contest between President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern.

Federal Ex-Aide  
Wanted as Head  
Of Hijack Band

MIAMI, Oct. 30 (UPI).—The FBI has identified three of the four men who hijacked an Eastern Air Lines plane at Houston yesterday, killing an airline ticket agent and wounding an airport employee in the process.

The hijackers forced the airline crew to fly them to Havana where they left the plane. The airliner then came to Miami. There were 49 persons aboard the airliner, including the hijackers and crewmen.

The FBI identified two of the

agents said that there was no positive identification available of the fourth bandit.

The Tullers were charged with attempted bank robbery and murder in the unsuccessful holdup Wednesday of the Arlington Trust Co. in which the bank manager and a policeman were slain.

Agents said that the passengers identified photo of Charles A. Tuller, 48, a former 32-year-old U.S. Commerce Department executive, his 19-year-old son, Bryce, and William White Graham, 18, all of Alexandria.

Agents said that there was no positive identification available of the fourth bandit.

The Tullers were charged with attempted bank robbery and murder in the unsuccessful holdup Wednesday of the Arlington Trust Co. in which the bank manager and a policeman were slain.

The court sentenced Amine Ben Mansour to two years in prison.

Mohammed Ben Mansour, still sought by police, was sentenced to 30 months. René Caudec received 13 months, nine of which were suspended; Rosine Chastre an 18-month suspended sentence, and Thierry George a 13-month suspended sentence.

Four French girls, who gave their passports to the group, were given suspended sentences of six months.

The youths carrying the bombs were apprehended at the TWA Airport and jailed in August, 1971.

The council also proposed that future synods be held every three years instead of every two.

**Pope Gets Proposal  
For a Synod in 1974**

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 30 (UPI).—The Vatican announced today that the next Synod of Bishops probably will be held in 1974.

A statement said that a proposal to that effect was submitted to Pope Paul VI by the 14-member Synod Council which met here last week. The Pope is expected to approve the proposal.

The council also proposed that future synods be held every three years instead of every two.

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### Nixon to Sign Bill Raising Aid to Elderly

But Will Veto 2 More  
As Spur to Inflation

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI).—Time magazine reported yesterday that President Nixon announced to day that he would sign "with very great pleasure" a bill that will increase Social Security benefits for 8 million elderly, blind and disabled Americans by \$5.3 billion a year.

The measure will raise payroll taxes to pay not only for its increased benefits but also for the costs of a 20 percent across-the-board increase in Social Security payments voted by Congress and signed by the President earlier this year.

Mr. Nixon also said he would veto, as too expensive, two other bills that would have benefited elderly Americans.

One would have extended the "Older Americans Act," which provides some medical services for the aged and the other would have set up a government-financed institute to study the problems of the elderly.

**Inflection Cited**

The bills would have authorized the expenditure of \$2.2 billion over three years and were rejected by Mr. Nixon on grounds that they would have fed inflation and compelled a general tax increase.

In announcing he would sign the Social Security measure, Mr. Nixon said that it would actually help his administration stay within the \$25-billion spending limit since the tax increases will start from this January, while the benefit increases will not take effect until 1974.

This, the President said, would provide an extra \$1 billion in 1973 that would be applied toward reducing the estimated \$30-billion deficit in the 1973 budget.

"If an agreement is signed, obviously I am going to honor it," Sen. McGovern said. "But I oppose the continuance of military aid to the Thieu regime in Saigon, and I would, with consultation with Congress, call for the termination of any further military aid to the Thieu regime in Saigon."

Sen. McGovern noted that by the time he would assume office, there might be a "different character to the government in Saigon."

Speaking on a television interview program, Sen. McGovern said that during his visit to Saigon in September, 1971, "Air. Thieu indicated to me that any kind of lessening of U.S. resolve in South Vietnam would prompt him to resign, so we may not have Mr. Thieu to deal with in January, 1973."

He said he would "reconsider" his objections if a coalition government were in power in Saigon when he came to office.

At the same time, Sen. McGovern's national security adviser released a position paper calling for sweeping reform of the armed services, which the paper called "one of our greatest casualties in Vietnam."

Citing such "symptoms of malaise" as "fragging" (fragmentation grenade) attacks on officers and widespread use of drugs by servicemen, the position paper called for an end to racial discrimination, and overhaul of military judicial procedures and improved methods of treating and preventing drug abuse.

On the broadcast Sen. McGovern said "high officials in the Thieu government and in surrounding countries are responsible for the hard-drug traffic in this country that now represents about one-third of the heroin coming into America."

Because of this and because of his non-Communist political opposition, Sen. McGovern said, "I don't want to see American tax dollars used immediately to back that kind of government."

In Los Angeles, vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver quoted former U.S. peace negotiator W. Averell Harriman as saying that the peace terms revealed last week are "no better substantially, no different than what we could have had four years ago when Nixon came to power."

"The tragedy is," Mr. Shriver continued, "that when the President came into power he did not seek to get peace through negotiation. He sought peace through Vietnamization. And the fact is Vietnamization is just another word for prolonging the war."

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### Reports He Told FBI He Hired Segretti

### Time Says Chapin Admits Sabotage Role

By Robert Woodward  
and Carl Bernstein

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (WP).

Time magazine reported yesterday that Dwight L. Chapin, President Nixon's appointments secretary, had "admitted to FBI agents that he had hired" Donald Segretti, a California attorney, to disrupt Democratic political campaigns.

Time said: "Chapin had also told the FBI that Segretti's payment was set by Nixon's personal attorney, California lawyer Herbert Kalmbach."

The magazine further reported that Justice Department sources say that Justice Department sources say that Kalmbach, too, admitted to FBI agents that the money he paid Segretti came from cash kept by the Committee for the Re-election of the President in the office of its finance chairman, Maurice H. Stans."

Mr. Nixon also said he would veto, as too expensive, two other bills that would have benefited elderly Americans.

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**Polls Give Trudeau, Liberals Slight Edge**

Ottawa, Oct. 30 (Reuters).—Canadians voted for a new federal Parliament today in a test that will see whether Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who swept to power four years ago by capturing the Canadian imagination, has retained his appeal.

Polling day weather was dull and overcast, and turnout at the polling stations was light in most areas, according to early reports. It was a little heavier in the eastern industrial provinces of Quebec and Ontario and brisker voting was expected as workers left their factories and offices.

Most public opinion polls give the governing Liberal party a slight edge, but some polls have shown the proportion of unde-

cided voters as high as 31 percent—which could make the election a toss-up.

Mr. Trudeau's main opposition comes from the Progressive Conservative party headed by Robert Stanfield and the socialist New Democratic party under David Lewis. The rightist Social Credit party is also likely to make inroads as it tries to re-establish itself as a national force.

The New Democrats have charged that big corporations have been receiving giant tax concessions at the expense of individual taxpayers and criticized the way chain stores fix their prices.

In the old Parliament, the Liberals had 147 seats, the Conservatives 73, the New Democrats 25, Social Credit 13, Independents 2, and four vacancies.

One impermissible element is that the voting age has been lowered to 18. There are almost 12.8 million eligible voters this year, about two million more than in 1968, when the Liberals buried their nearest rivals, the Conservatives, and emerged with 152 House of Commons seats.

Polling booths are open until 7 p.m. local time across the country. The final outcome may not be known until the ballots are counted in the west coast province of British Columbia, the last of Canada's five time zones to vote.

**Athens Is Said To Delay Pact With 6th Fleet**

ATHENS, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Greek government is delaying a technical agreement granting facilities to units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet until the presidential election is held, a source close to the government said today.

The Democratic candidate, Sen. George McGovern, has threatened to sever military and economic assistance to Greece if he is elected.

The source said the Greek government does not want to find itself in the awkward position of having granted technical facilities and then have a McGovern administration boycott them.

Talks on where the Sixth Fleet units will anchor or berth began in February, shortly after an agreement in principle was reached by both governments.

**Adm. Moorer Decorated**

BONN, Oct. 30 (UPI).—West Germany today awarded Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's grand cross of merit with star. Adm. Moorer is on a three-day official visit here.

**Spain Moves****To Curb Rate Of Inflation****Governors Instructed To Set Food Prices**

By Henry Ginder

MADRID, Oct. 30 (UPI).—The Spanish government has taken emergency steps to stabilize the cost of living in the face of widespread discontent over inflation.

The measures, to be in effect for six months, primarily affect food prices, which have risen sharply.

Provincial governors have been authorized to fix retail prices from week to week on perishable goods while the Ministry of Commerce was ordered to import food under lowered tariffs.

Like the rest of Western Europe, Spain has had to contend with varying degrees of inflation over the last three years. In recent months, it has become more acute and the accompanying chorus of complaints from press commentators and labor and consumer groups has been a major source of embarrassment for the government.

Profit Curbs Fall

Attempts to control profit margins failed, and officials applied more drastic measures after the cost-of-living index rose by an average of about 1 percent in July, August and September. From January to September, it rose 5.5 percent and the index is expected to rise more quickly in the last three months of the year, particularly as the Christmas season approaches.

The accuracy of official estimates is widely disputed by Spanish shoppers and by economists who assert that the inflation rate is even bigger than the government will acknowledge. A recent report by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development put Spain toward the top of the list of inflation-ridden countries in the West.

**Lin's Move Involved**

Asked if this indicated that things had not yet settled down after former Defense Minister Lin Piao's attempt to seize power in mid-September, Mr. Chen replied:

"Not entirely so, though I cannot say that had nothing to do with it."

The People's Daily has been seen recently by a group of Amer-

ican editors touring China, but it has been closed to most other visitors.

Mr. Chen said today that the paper had a circulation of 3,000,000 and that it was printed daily in Peking and nine other cities. It sometimes carries paid advertisements—for books, balls and the Canton Trade Fair—and made a "surplus" of nearly \$2 million last year, which was given to the state.

**News Judgment**

Asked what the criteria were for publishing international news in the People's Daily and why the fact that Americans had landed on the moon had never been published, Mr. Chen said:

"In our view there are a lot of questions yet to be solved on earth."

"It is our intention to have our readers pay more attention to things happening on earth than on the moon. We did cover that [the moon] at the beginning, but with subsequent trips to the moon we did not bother to print it."

His statement surprised ob-

servers here as no reference to the American landings on the moon had been seen in the Chinese newspapers since the first landing in July, 1969. The news was, however, mentioned in a digest of foreign news agency reports circulated to party officials.

Asked if the People's Daily

was surprised by a simple majority in the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate, is controlled by the opposition and already has ousted two of President Allende's interior ministers.

The officials accused are Jaime Suarez of the Interior Ministry; Carlos Matos, Economy; Anibal Palma, Education; and Jacques Chomel, Agriculture.

The secretary of the opposition Christian Democratic party warned that similar action would be taken against other ministers who "overstep the constitution."

The censure vote was regarded as harassment of President Allende in the face of the "middle class" strike that has cost the country \$100 million during the last three weeks.

**Students Join**

Some 50,000 truck drivers went on strike Oct. 11 and were joined by 180,000 storekeepers, bank employees and doctors, lawyers and other professionals men.

The strikers were joined today by 50,000 high school students.

Gen. Hector Bravo Munoz, chief of Santiago's state-of-emergency zone, reminded Chileans today that the death penalty can be invoked against anyone who attacks the police or the army in the performance of its duty.

He also warned that anyone insulting the armed forces could be sent to prison for a minimum of two months.

The army is in charge of public order in Santiago and 19 other provinces under a state of emergency, a form of martial law, declared by Mr. Allende because of the strike.

On the second day of his day visit to China Sir Alec at a banquet given in his in Peking's Great Hall of the People.

He proposed that China Britain "acquire the hat consultation at government el."

"We need to know thoughts on the many which face the world and the well-being of the people live in it," Sir Alec said.

Earlier, he and the C. Foreign Minister, Chi Pe discussed moves to end the war and said they both consider taking part in international conference on china.

Sources said that Vietnam occupied about half of the hour discussion. The rest devoted to a general survey affairs in Asia, Africa and Middle East.

**U.S. Firm Loses Greek Factory Bid****Aerospace Plant To French-Led Gi**

ATHENS, Oct. 30 (NY) French-led international firm has beaten out an American firm, Automation Ind for a contract to const multimillion-dollar aero plant in Greece.

The surprise decision wa by the Greek Supreme of the Armed Forces Oct foreign diplomatic source ed today. The project is heightened by the fact t project is to be financed American credit of \$25 approved last June under Foreign Military Sales A

The duel over the contr fought for more than q between Automation In and a partnership made France's Avions Marcel D maker of the Mirage bomber, Lockheed Services subsidiary of Lockheed Air and Aristotle Onassis' Airways.

The contract, which worth more than \$50 mi being drafted for early The text will contain or negotiated over the la months.

A Hellene aerospace is one of the military government's prestige pro. The project is closely to Greece's arms arach is almost exclusively As especially since the regime orders for two squadrons of American-made Phantom jets in prefer French Mirages offered credit terms by Dassault.

In the competition for a space factory contract, the regime's experts had ruled automation bid the better of but the Supreme Council Armed Forces decided last award the contract to the group if they were pre to improve their offer along t of Automation's more s casted proposals.

Diplomats in Athens this had been a Greek b political decision design please the French gove after its defeat over th planes contract.

There were reports that suit had diluted his share the Greek deal by spreading his share in the project to companies. Twenty per cent goes to Lockheed, which fer its know-how on An planes and to Olympic A which was interested in a maintenance and repair for its aircraft—mainly I—in its own backyard. The state will own 40 percent factory.

The plant, to be built Tarangra Air Base, some 30 north of Athens, will serv planes and commercial s and later will expand into craft assembly plant.

**Douglas-Home In China, Urge Broad Contact**

From Wire Dispatches

PEKING, Oct. 30.—Sir Douglas-Home, the British Foreign Secretary, said tonight there was a fund of goods China to Britain and wide trade, scientific and al contacts between the countries.

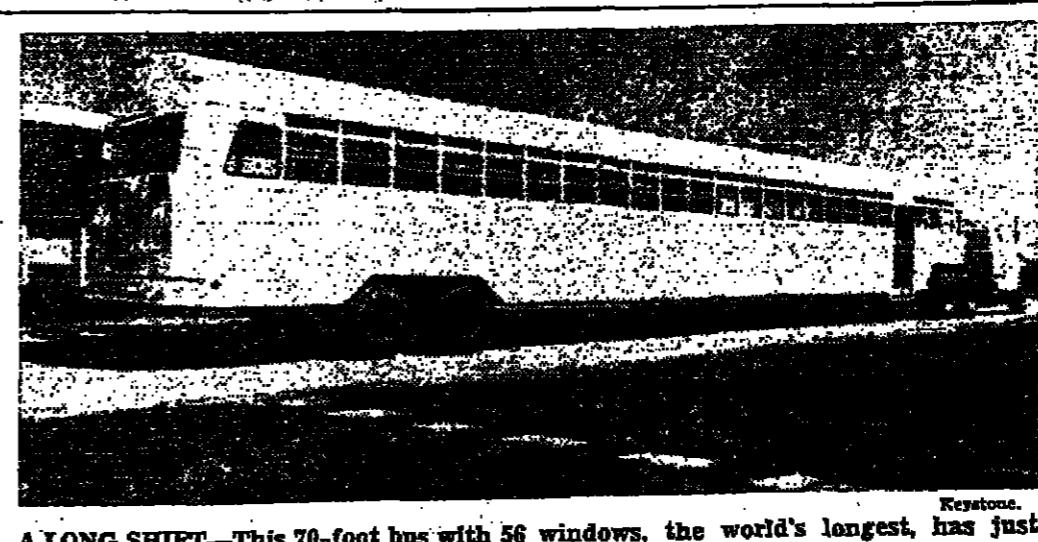
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A LONG SHIFT.—This 70-foot bus with 56 windows, the world's longest, has just been completed in America. Capacity of 120, it will transport factory workers.

**Foreign Reporters Allowed a Rare Visit****China's Party Paper Makes Money, Mistakes**

PEKING, Oct. 30 (Reuters).—The Chinese Communist party newspaper, the People's Daily, runs at a profit, sometimes makes mistakes and does not carry news about American know-how because there are "a lot of questions yet to be solved on earth," one of the paper's editors said today.

Mr. Chen said today that the paper had a circulation of 3,000,000 and that it was printed daily in Peking and nine other cities. It sometimes carries paid advertisements—for books, balls and the Canton Trade Fair—and made a "surplus" of nearly \$2 million last year, which was given to the state.

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The censure vote was regarded as harassment of President Allende in the face of the "middle class" strike that has cost the country \$100 million during the last three weeks.

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 BAYER 6-81 WW  
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 GULF & WESTERN 6-80 WW  
 GULF & WESTERN 6-80 ex W  
 INTL UTILITIES 6-78 WW  
 INTL UTILITIES 6-78 ex W  
 RIO TINTO 6-84 WW  
 RIO TINTO 6-84 ex W  
 SIEMENS 5-79 WW  
 SIEMENS 5-79 ex W  
 TELEDYNE 6-83 WW  
 TELEDYNE 6-83 ex W  
 US FINANCIAL 9-82 WW  
 US FINANCIAL 9-82 ex W  
 ZAPATA 6-80 WW  
 ZAPATA 6-80 ex W  
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 AIR LEASE 9-86  
 AIR LEASE 8-76  
 AMAX 8-86  
 AMAX 8-76  
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 AVCO 9-75  
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 BEECHAM 8-86  
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 BERGEN 8-87  
 BORREGAARD 8-86  
 BURLINGTON 7-87  
 CABOT 8-75  
 CABOT 9-80  
 CAISSE NAT AUTO 9-76  
 CAISSE NAT TELE 8-86  
 CAISSE NAT TELE 8-79  
 CAN SAFEWAY 8-75  
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 CIMENT LAFARGE 8-86  
 CNA OVS 9-75  
 COMALCO 9-85  
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 COMMERCIAL UNION 8-86  
 COMMISSION  
 FEDERAL ELEC 8-87  
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 CONTI TEL 9-82  
 CONTI TEL 8-86  
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 COOPEN TEL 8-86  
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 DENMARK 9-85  
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 EIB 8-86  
 EIB 7-90  
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ELEC DE FRANCE 7-78  
 ESCOM 8-86  
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 ESSO 9-85  
 ESSO 8-86 OLD  
 ESSO 7-78 OLD  
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 ESSO 7-76 NEW  
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 KIMBERLY CLARK 8-86  
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 LYONS 8-86  
 MEXICO 8-87  
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 METRO ESTATES 8-86  
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 FORD 6-86  
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 PHILIP MORRIS 4-88  
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 TELJIN 6-84  
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 TRW 5-88  
 TYCO 5-84  
 UNION CARBIDE 4-82  
 UTAH 5-88  
 VAN DER GEINTEN 6-84  
 WARD FOODS 5-88  
 WARNER LAMBERT 4-81  
 WARNER LAMBERT 4-88  
 WARNER LAMBERT 4-87

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do it, no 150

## BUSINESS

## Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

INTERNATIONAL

## FINANCE

PARIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1972

Page 9

## Japan to Curb Export of 18 Major Items

**A Is to Reduce plus by \$1 Billion**

TOKYO, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Exports of 18 items will be curbed as a means of reducing Japan's surplus by about \$1 billion yen (about \$23.5 million) compared to \$2.1 billion a year earlier.

Sales rose 11 percent to 379.32 billion yen. The company declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 yen, unchanged from last year.

Profits and sales in the half-year ended Sept. 30 rose at Nippon Electric due to increased demand for communications equipment and electronic components for calculators, the company reported today.

Net income rose 20.8 percent from the year-ago half to 4.61 billion yen while sales gained 7.6 percent to 127.5 billion yen.

The company declared an unchanged semi-annual dividend of 1.25 yen.

Company officials forecast a 22 percent rise in profits and a 20 percent gain in sales in the current six-month period ending in March.

**Hitachi Shipbuilding**

Half-year earnings at Hitachi Shipbuilding & Engineering Co. rose 7.3 percent from the year-earlier half to 1.94 billion yen, the company said today, despite a 5.1 percent decline in sales to 59.37 billion yen.

The semi-annual dividend was unchanged at 2.5 yen per share.

Officials attributed the higher profit to relatively small foreign-exchange losses reflecting an increased ratio of orders from domestic shippers.

Peugeot Profit Up

PARIS, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Peugeot, the French automaker, estimated today that first-half profits this year rose 40 percent to 36.8 million francs (about \$7.3 million).

**Reed International**

LONDON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Reed International profits in the

spite of widespread fears of new revaluation, trading on Tokyo Exchange today set a new peak. The stock at average exceeded the 100 mark for the first time, up at 4,522.18, up 31.60 from day.

An upsurge was attributed to a series of good company results for the current six months which is expected to increase needs for construction materials from

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Associates and Affiliates  
Associated Japanese Bank (International) Ltd.:  
229, 30 Cornhill, London EC3V 3ND  
Europianco, 9, Avenue Hoche 18<sup>e</sup>  
The Same Bank of California: San Francisco  
Commercial Continental (Securities) Ltd.: Sydney  
Commercial Continental (Securities) Ltd.: Sydney

## Mitsubishi Profits Drop 22 Percent in Half Year

six months ended Sept. 30 rose 37.5 percent to \$28.9 million. This was equal to 11 cents per share, compared to 7.9 cents a year ago.

Sales in the latest half rose 6.8 percent to \$279.1 million.

## IOS Control Sold to Cuban, Spanish Team

NASSAU, the Bahamas, Oct. 30 (AP-DJ).—Two former associates of Robert L. Vesco have sold their controlling interest in IOS Ltd.

Milton P. Meissner, who resigned as IOS president with the sale, said the price was \$5.7 million cash.

The seller was Kilmory Investments Ltd., which was organized earlier this year to acquire the 31 percent interest in IOS owned by International Controls Corp., a U.S. electronics concern.

The owners of Kilmory at the time of the purchase in April were Ulrich J. Stricker, an IOS consultant since 1970, and a director since 1971, who held a 40 percent share; Mr. Meissner, an IOS consultant since September 1970 and president since September 1971, with a 20 percent share;

Stanley Grace, an IOS investment manager, a 20 percent interest, and Norman Leblanc, a former IOS executive vice-president, also a 20 percent share of Kilmory. Subsequently sold their Kilmory interests to Mr. Stricker.

Mr. Vesco has since severed all connections with IOS and also has resigned as chairman of International Controls following a 18-month inquiry by the Securities and Exchange Commission to determine if he was overstepping an earlier consent decree restricting IOS links with the Americans.

• A sustained rise in the composite index of leading indicators which indicates that "the present upswing in the economy is a major expansion that will continue at least through 1973."

• An very low current inventory-to-sales ratio, with inventories likely to increase as sales continue to rise.

• Improvement in the balance of trade.

• An increasing capital spending outlook as sales increase.

• A favorable outlook in credit markets with enough funds to finance business expansion and large consumer purchases.

"In all, it should be a banner year for the U.S. economy," the report concludes.

**Machine Tool Orders**

Meantime, new orders in the machine tool industry in September totaled \$138 million, the highest monthly total since June of 1969, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association said.

Machine tool orders, viewed as an important precursor of the capital spending plans of businessmen, were up 26 percent from August and were an 85 percent increase over the 1971 month.

Total third-quarter orders showed an increase over both the first and second quarters.

The cumulative total for the first nine months of the year was \$474.5 million, or 52 percent higher than the first nine months of 1971.

According to Mr. Meissner, IOS's current assets consist mainly of an 80 percent interest in Transglobal Financial Services Ltd., a mutual fund management company.

Alberto I. Alvarez, a former Cuban ambassador to the United Nations and currently director of Costa Rica's national airline, was named executive vice-president.

Mr. Alvarez has served as a member of Spain's royal family who also has insurance ties, was named chairman and Baron de Gotor, a Spanish banker, was named vice-chairman.

Principles of the new investors' group taking over IOS is headed by Rafael Diaz-Balart, a Cuban who currently lives in Madrid, where he operates insurance and other interests. He becomes IOS president.

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## New York Stock Exchange Trading

1972—Stocks and Div. In \$										1972—Stocks and Div. In \$										1972—Stocks and Div. In \$												
High.	Low.	Div.	In \$	Sls.	100s.	P/E	High	Low	Last.	Chg.	High.	Low.	Div.	In \$	Sls.	100s.	P/E	High	Low	Last.	Chg.	High.	Low.	Div.	In \$	Sls.	100s.	P/E	High	Low	Last.	Chg.
88	64	AbbtLb	110	127	30	75	26	72	+12		15	45	Applied Stoc	22	22	52	78	70	70	70	70	70	101	21	212	205	21	21	12			
594	412	ACF Ind	240	9	16	22	21	21	-12		187	120	ARA Svc	1-22	115	22	52	78	70	70	70	70	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
132	132	AcmeClev	20	22	22	14	14	14	+12		17	17	ArcoleN	1-4	115	17	14	14	14	14	14	14	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
422	422	AcmeClev	20	11	11	9	9	9	-12		21	21	Arch Dan	1	11	15	14	14	14	14	14	14	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
141	141	AdmSE	1,076	11	11	13	13	13	-12		20	20	ArcoSv	1-2	115	22	52	78	70	70	70	70	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
135	71	Ad Mills	30	5	45	72	72	72	-12		229	174	ArcoSv	1-16	82	22	12	12	12	12	12	12	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
473	337	Addesso	40	215	14	26	24	24	-12		71	31	ArcoSv	1-16	17	11	23	34	31	31	31	31	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
675	54	AetnaLife	148	56	19	15	15	15	-12		214	171	ArcoSv	1-16	407	22	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12		
56	472	AetnaLife	148	21	11	11	11	11	-12		302	282	ArcoSv	1-20	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
17	17	Aequo Co	3	3	35	32	32	32	-12		457	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
227	227	Aequo Co	3	22	22	22	22	22	-12		462	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
74	74	Al Pod	20b	12	22	22	22	22	-12		463	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
223	161	Alco	38	378	9	17	16	16	-12		464	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
524	245	AJ Industries	18	18	31	31	31	31	-12		465	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
515	515	Akzo	14	18	18	18	18	18	-12		466	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
1704	102	AlpA	20b	280	100	100	100	100	-12		467	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
540	195	Alaska Inte	12	12	22	25	25	25	-12		468	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
15	15	Alco Gas	10	12	21	21	21	21	-12		469	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
25	25	AlcanAlu	59	73	7	9	8	8	-12		470	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
311	311	AlcanLab	14	41	54	34	34	34	-12		471	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
224	224	AlcanLab	14	41	54	34	34	-12		472	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12				
147	111	AllAlCo	34	27	28	14	13	13	-12		473	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
272	272	Allied	1,460	14	22	22	22	22	-12		474	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
601	601	Allied Supp	14	14	14	14	14	14	-12		475	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
148	148	Allied Supp	14	14	14	14	14	14	-12		476	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
149	149	Allied Supp	14	14	14	14	14	14	-12		477	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
150	150	Allied Supp	14	14	14	14	14	14	-12		478	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
151	151	Allied Supp	14	14	14	14	14	14	-12		479	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
152	152	Allied Supp	14	14	14	14	14	14	-12		480	392	ArcoSv	1-75	14	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	101	20	212	205	21	21	12			
153	153	Allied Supp	14	14	14	14	14	14	-12		481																					

# New York Stock Exchange Trading

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1972



## American Stock Exchange Trading

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1972

**STAY WITH  
PEOPLE WHO CARE**  
**HILTON  
INTERNATIONAL.**

# KUALA LUMPUR HILTON

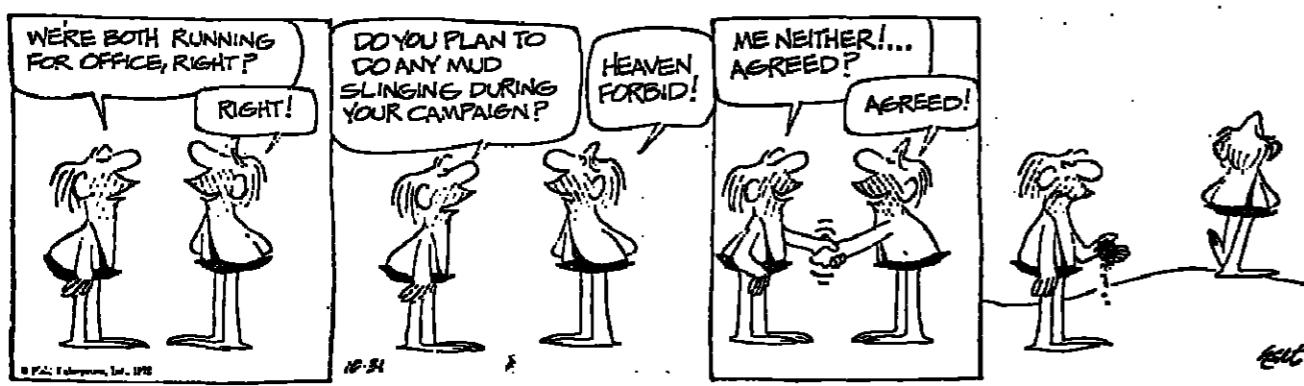
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B.C.



LIL' ABNER



BEETLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



BUZZ SAWYER



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN



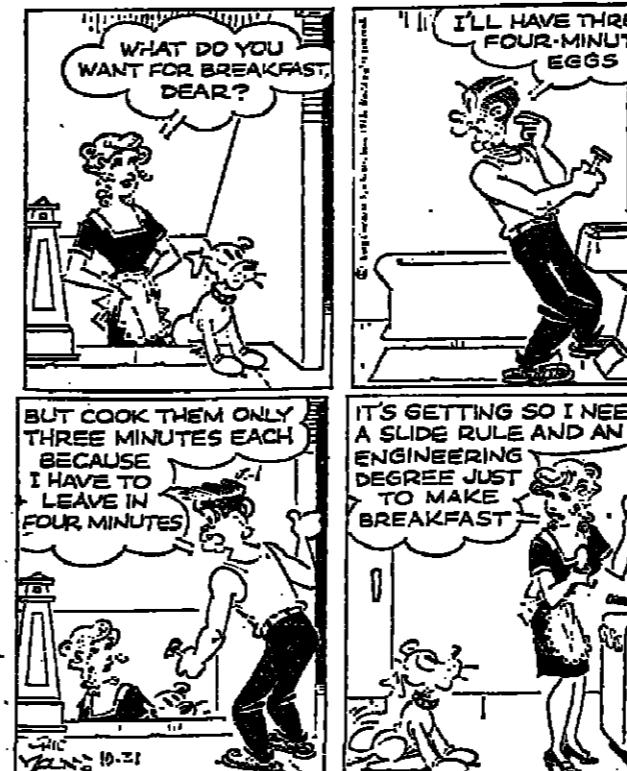
POGO



RIP KIRBY



## BLONDIE



## BOOKS

**THE FUR-LINED MOUSETRAP**  
By C. Northcote Parkinson. Leviathan House Ltd. (London and New York). 109 pp. £2.25. \$5.75.

Reviewed by Irving Marder

THE Seligman of Anneville and Mauxmarquis—a British historian, scholar, teacher, painter, lecturer, soldier, journalist and businessman who lives in Guernsey and is perhaps best known as a humorist—has published a new book, "The Fur-Lined Mousetrap" (Leviathan House Ltd., London and New York). This latest work by the inventor of the world-famous Parkinson's Law demonstrates (in the melancholy view of one reader) the continued viability of an older law: the Law of Diminishing Returns.

It is not that "The Fur-Lined Mousetrap" isn't funny. But it isn't funny enough or trenchant enough to meet the high standard that C. Northcote Parkinson has set for himself, and that his millions of readers, their sides splitting, have come to expect. Furthermore, it's not much book for the money, \$5.75, or £2.25, for 109 pages of material that as the author makes quite clear in his preface—consists almost entirely of reworked lectures, speeches, and magazine articles. However, given those reservations, "The Fur-Lined Mousetrap" has its moments, in which the eminent Law-giver is very much himself, a voice well worth listening to.

"My master, as an essayist," he says in the preface, "was the late Mr. G. K. Chesterton, whose equal I could never claim to be."

I should be proud, however, if any writing of mine had tended to keep alive the author's freedom to comment on the issues of the day.

Parkinson's concern, as always, even when he is speaking in his stage voice as Court Jester of the Corporate Society, is with the quality of contemporary life and of literature. "In which of our contemporaries," he asks, "can we see a Dickens, a Trollope, a Reade or an H. G. Wells? What has present-day London to offer us?"

We have had dramatists with their heads in the kitchen sink, if not in the gas oven. There are the young authors who look back in anger, their indignation sometimes outlasting their youth..."

That is a bad thing, one might ask of the 83-year-old author? But let us stay with him for a while as he explores the device of his title—the fur-lined mouse-trap.

...If such a trap should exist today, its framework would consist of economic realities and it would be baited with the promise of social security. A very little reflection must lead us, moreover, to the conclusion that such a trap is among those already on the market... Have we in fact built Jerusalem in England's mean unpleasant land? Our experience of life has tended to prove that everything has its price. We have therefore the uneasy feeling that present comfort must have been purchased

at the expense of something else...

The fur, for example, is never more than an imitation and now seems to be wear thin. As for the cheese, it too is mostly of tinfoil and is no longer plentiful. What remains altered are the cage we enter and the cage door which can be opened from the inside. It may be comfortable but the door has closed and we are in it.

This rueful note is characteristic of the new book, and a large amount of it is concerned with the American scene. Parkinson who taught at Harvard as a visiting lecturer as far back as 1946 has made many return visits to America and knows it very well. "We should remember," he says, "that the big corporations are bigger and more important than many of the States in the Union. The president of General Motors is a more powerful man than governor of New Hampshire or Maine.... There is a familiar kind of American motion picture in which politicians are shown corrupt and spineless puppets manipulated by their unscrupulous masters, the men with money. To what extent that picture is true no tactful European would claim to know, but the relatable described is at least plausible to the American public."

Yet he concludes the chapter thus: "What the world needs more of is an international outlook and more people who are prepared to look at problems from an international point of view. Shell and Esso lead the way and we do well to realize that world affairs (as in other fields of enterprise) the best lubricant is probably Oil."

But Parkinson, presumably calling that he is a humorist, is included in his new book a chapter called "Our Humor," which he declares, without running any serious risk of contradiction, that "Britain's contribution to the civilized world must include the British sense of humor..." He goes on to say that "the jokes available to us are basically four in number—the Homeric Joke, the Disputed Joke, the Joke about Words, and the Joke about Words."

Illustrate the last category tells a story about an anarchist who went to a bullfight in Spain. "God that he was, he threw bomb into the arena. Then he saw the bomb and swallowed and all the crowd should 'Abominable.'

Not a bad joke, as jokes about anarchists at bullfights go, if not quite enough to redeem a Parkinson book that is really worth the British call a piece of "hool making." In England, for instance, a book-maker is a man in the business of taking bets on horse races. Those people are called "turf accountants."

Irving Marder is a regular contributor to the International Herald Tribune.

## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

One of the deals in a recent New York tournament provided a lesson in rejecting finesses. The key to the offensive play was to give up the normal play in hearts and lead from the closed hand instead of the dummy at the second trick. And to give up the club finesse, which is no hard-ship, because two tricks can be made in any event.

Four spades was the universal contract, usually reached as shown in the diagram. The best lead for West is certainly a trump—partly to cut down dummy's ruffing prospects, and partly in the interests of safety. Any other lead is liable to help the declarer, and would have done as the declarer's lead.

South could count a sure loser in each red suit, and could therefore face the loss of a club trick with equanimity. His obvious tricks consisted of five trumps, a heart and two clubs for a total of eight. To bring the total to ten, it was necessary to achieve two ruffs in the dummy. This

might not seem difficult, but several declarers lost their way.

One common error was to draw three rounds of trumps. Another was to win the first trick with the spade ace in dummy in order to attack hearts or clubs. The heart play was the better idea, but was still liable to fail. West could capture the king or queen with the ace and lead a second trump. South could win and play hearts ruffing the third round. But when he then led a club to the ace and played a fourth heart West could ruff with the ten. Dummy could discard the club jack, but the lead of the diamond ten to the ace and a club shift from East would cook declarer's goose.

The correct play was to win the first trick in hand, and lead the heart king. West would win and play a second trump, taken again in the closed hand. After cashing the heart queen and ruffing a heart South could enter his hand with a small club to the ace. The last heart could safely be ruffed in dummy, because the ace still controlled West's ten. Once the two ruffs were achieved, it was an easy matter to make ten tricks.

**Solution to Previous Puzzle**

NORTH	EAST
♦A763	♦9
♦92	♦J753
♦Q973	♦A8542
♦J5	♦832
WEST	SOUTH (D)
♦A104	♦KQ82
♦A108	♦VQ64
♦K10	♦6
♦K10976	♦AQ4

Both sides were vulnerable.

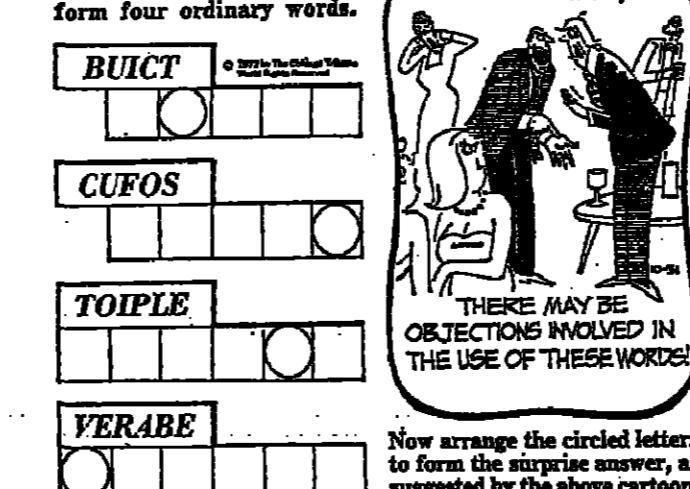
The bidding:

West led the spade four.

**DENNIS THE MENACE**



## JUMBLE

that scrambled word game  
by HENRY ARNOLD AND COLLECTIVE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

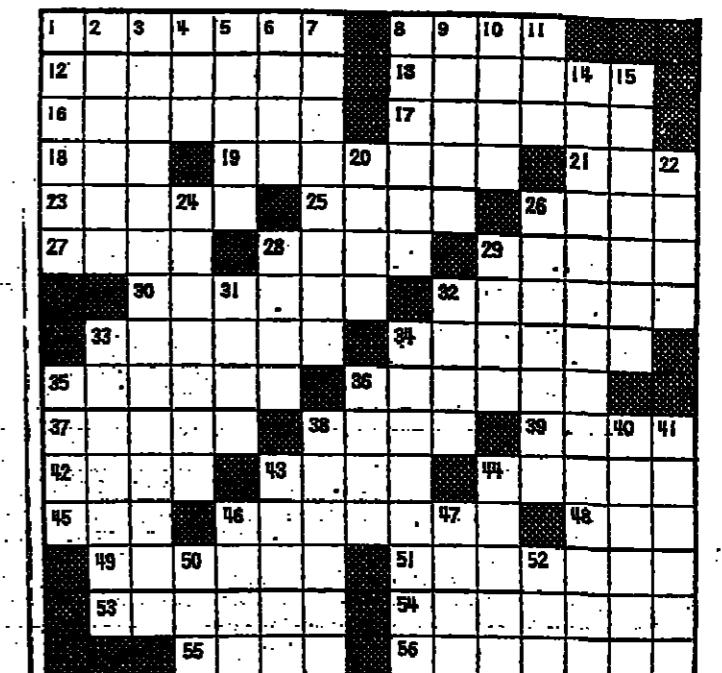
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: SAHIB GUISE DECENT PLURAL  
Answer: This serum liquid can have a melting effect—TEARS

## CROSSWORD

By Will Wren

ACROSS	44 Legacies of Morse and Hammarabi	14 Relative of 3 Down
1 Parvenu	15 "I'll—your wedding"	15 Consumes
2 Miss Myerson	16 Outrank	16 Indulge
12 Visitor to Mars	17 Gold-rush locale	17 French land area
13 Repeated	18 Kupinet	18 Good (misbehaving)
16 Outrank	19 Bonquet	19 Blackbird
22 Dally's partner	20 Destroyed	20 Hens' place
24 Ship of State!	21 Entitled	21 Northern European
26 O'Hara's "	22 Daister Null	22 C.P.A. concern:
Live	23 Bound	23 Abbr.
Huntley	24 Dabill	24 Like 3 and 14 Down
Over again	25 Tate	25 Main part
31 Charades	26 Offerings	26 Appeal to
offering	27 Darwin's ship	27 Good
32 Russian G.I.	28 Gull	28 McGraw's "boy wonder"
33 "Are you?"	29 Hunting	30 In (theoretically)
34 Like 3 and 14 Down	31 Overhead	31 Fighting Ships"
35 Main part	32 Somewhat	32 Fuel
36 Appeal to	33 Scowling	33 Exchanges of letters: Abbr.
37 Good	34 You're welcome to what	34 Fare way
38 Exchange of letters: Abbr.	35 Publish	35 Fort Worth
39 Theme, in music	36 Fearless	36 Campus
40 Exchange of letters: Abbr.	37 Peace goddess	37 Ruler: Abbr.
41 In	38 Saigon's soldiers	38 Detective!
42 Missions	39 Theme, in music	39 That's all, folks!
43 Fighting Ships"	40 Deacon's transport	40 That's all, folks!
44 Beef handler of sorts	41 That's all, folks!	41 That's all, folks!
45 Cover	42 Magistrate: Fr.	42 That's all, folks!



## 28-Point First Quarter

## Raiders Blitz Rams, 45-17

Thomas Rogers  
YORK, Oct. 30 (NYT).—The first National Football League meeting between the Raiders and the Los Angeles Rams, the Raiders used a recovery on the opening and three interceptions as by Roman Gabriel to 8 points in the opening and went on to a 45-17 win at the Oakland Coliseum.

Victory enabled the Raiders to gain a half-game lead in American Conference's West Division over Kansas City, who, despite the loss, stayed in the National Conference.

Once's Western Division by a half-game over Atlanta.

It was the most points scored against the Rams since the San Francisco 49ers piled up the same number in 1965.

On the opening kickoff, Oakland's Joe Carroll recovered a fumble by Roger Williams and Charlie Smith scored four plays later on a 4-yard run.

## 3 Interceptions

Interceptions by Jack Tatum, Neil Wilson and Willie Brown set up three more touchdowns. Clarence Davis ran 8 yards for one, and Daryle Lamonica passed 30 yards to Fred Biletnikoff and

then 27 to Ray Chester. Later, the Oakland quarterback also connected on a 31-yard scoring pass to Mike Siani.

An 82-yard scoring runback after a fourth interception, by Phil Villapiano, and George Blanda's 30-yard field goal completed the Raider scoring in the fourth quarter.

The Rams tallied on a 21-yard field goal by David Ray, a 6-yard pass play from Pete Beathard to Dick Gordon and a 9-yard run by Lance Rentzel.

In other games, as reported by the AP and UPI:

## Chiefs 26, Chargers 14

Rocky Robert West of Kansas City, picked up a teammate's fumbled pass on the San Diego 8-yard line and ran it in for a touchdown with 1:49 left in the game to help give Kansas City a 26-14 road victory over the Chargers. The victory enabled the Chiefs to stay in half-game behind Oakland in the American Conference's Western Division. The Chiefs had a 16-14 lead and had a third-and-4 on their 42 when quarterback Len Dawson unhooked a 50-yard bomb to Odis Taylor. He was hit by Ray Jones on the 3-yard line but West picked up the fumble and crossed the goal line untouched.

"Earl mixed it up just right," said Howard Twilley, the wide receiver. "He is such an enthusiastic guy, he picked us all up when our leaders were hurt. Earl's great."

The first-quarter Miami touchdown drive, 80 yards in 10 plays, saw Morrall first throw a square out pass to Paul Warfield; run Larry Csonka left and right; pass to Twilley over the middle; and then spring Mercury Morris up the middle and around end. Three inside blasts by Csonka and Morris had the winning touchdown at 10:47. The game was all but over because the Colts didn't get inside Miami's 35-yard line all day.

The other Dolphin scores came on runs of 7 yards and 1 yard by Morris and Csonka, respectively, and a 25-yard field goal by Gary Yeremian.

## NFL Standings

## AMERICAN CONFERENCE

## Eastern Division

## Central Division

## Western Division

## Montana Division

## Sports Results

## Sunday's Results

## A's Williams Gets Raise

## OAKLAND, Oct. 30 (NYT).—

Dick Williams, the manager of the World Series champion A's, has received his third pay raise in three months from owner Charles O. Finley, putting his salary at an estimated \$80,000 a year.

## National Leaguers Dominate AP All-Stars

## NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP).—

Dick Williams, the manager of the World Series champion A's, has received his third pay raise in three months from owner Charles O. Finley, putting his salary at an estimated \$80,000 a year.

## Sports Shorts

## Singapore, Steel Purse and

Farrell of Britain, Boren of Japan,

Ireland, Melioroushi of Japan and

Belle Geste of Canada. Two more invitations are expected to be issued this week.

has withdrawn its 3-

colt Harnet from the

ion, D.C., International

race course on Nov. 11,

resident John D. Shapiro

said. He said the Russians

not because they were

red to enter a second

horses, which race organiza-

not think was of

upcoming caliber." Skala

In the Pairs from Europe

and the winner of

Prince Ippi had al-

ien refused. Eight horses

the International: Riv-

the United States, San

France, Jumbo Jet of

in Soccer Riot

Oct. 30 (Reuters).—

citators and two police-

re injured in violence

in Italian first-division

match between Roma and

Inter yesterday. Napoli

in a rampage after

it slipped from third to

place on a 1-0 defeat by

## The Scoreboard

## GOLF

At Adelaide, Australia, Peter

Ramsey, 20, of London, won

it at David Graham by six strokes in

an 18-hole playoff for the Qantas

Australia Open championship at

Kooyong course. Graham, 21, of

England, from 7 to 1 in the first hole

and finished with a 74. The two

Australians had tied after 72 holes

with 281. Third was Britain's Maurice

Bennett, who had a 72-hole total

of 281.

At Nagoya, Japan, Elmo Aral, 29,

of Japan, came from behind with a 3-

under-par 68 on the last round

to win the 18-under-par 270.

At Tokyo, Japan, the 18-hole

Tokai Classic International Open tournament by one

stroke. Japan's Takashi Kano also

had a final 68 for a 270 total and

second place. The United States

was third, shooting a 68.

At Manila, Philippines, 28-year-old

Arthur James Maitland, 24, of

London, England, beat John

Alexander of Australia, 76, 75,

Roger Taylor of Britain, 74, 74,

and Bengt Engstrom of Sweden, 63, 74.

At Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Tim

Schoenfeld of Australia, 26, won

the first event of the Brazilian Formula Two

championship. Pilkington's Lotus 49-B,

the recently crowned world drivers'

champion, covered the 22.62-kilometer

130.2-mile course in 1 hour, 15 minutes, 45 seconds for the two heats. Pilkington won the first of the two 14-lap heats and came second to Schenck in the second. The 18-hole tournament was clocked at one hour, 15 minutes, 45.8 seconds. Third was Emerson's brother, Wilson Pittipaldi, Jr., who won the Brazilian Formula Two, which was fourth in the first heat and third in the second and his time was 1 hour, 17 minutes, 12 seconds.

At Geneva, Switzerland, 26-year-old John Newcombe of Australia won the men's title with 333, was third in homers with 37 and second in runs batted in with 123.

Morgan received 265 votes. The

American League batting champion, Rod Carew of Minnesota,

was fourth with 311. Williams got 261.

Williams, who missed a game

every half dozen years or so, led

the National League in batting with .333, was third in homers with 37 and second in runs batted in with 123.

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Art Buchwald

## A Plan to End All Wars

**WASHINGTON.**—As the war comes to an agonizing, screeching halt, great minds are at work in this country trying to figure out a way we can avoid getting ourselves into such a mess again.

Many solutions have been offered. My favorite is the Haak Plan, suggested by Leo Haak, of East Lansing, Michigan.



Buchwald

Mr. Haak told me, "The reason the war lasted so long was that only the young people in this country were truly involved in Vietnam." While the rest of the country grew rich and fat, this small minority of the population, with no political clout, were shipped off to Indochina to hold back Communist aggression. This made it rather easy for the rest of the Americans to show no urgency to end the war."

"That's true," I said. "But what do you propose?"

The Haak plan provides that if you draft young men to fight a future war, then you must also draft the money of the men too old to go, to pay for it."

"How would it work?"

"When a man becomes 40 years old, he would register for a wealth draft. His peak earning years are from 40 to 53, just as the peak physical years of a young man are 18 to 26. A lottery would be held and the man would be assigned a number according to his birthday. Those with low numbers would have to turn over all their money to the government to finance the war."

Those with high numbers

could go about their lives just as young men with high draft numbers go about their business without fear of being called up."

"Would you have draft boards?" I asked.

"Yes," Haak replied. "They would be composed of young men under the age of 26."

"Why young men?" I asked.

"Well, you have older men sending off young men to die in a war, so you should have young men deciding who must give their money to pay for it. The draft board could give exemptions in hardship cases and deal with conscientious objectors."

"By conscientious objectors you mean those who refuse to give money to a war because it's against their religion?"

"Yes, exactly. If a man can prove he is a serious conscientious objector, we would let him donate his wealth to a hospital or an educational institution."

"What about men over 40 who would flee to Canada to avoid having their money drafted?"

"The Haak plan does not provide for amnesty. We think it's the patriotic duty of every American to proudly serve his country, if not with his body, then with his fortune."

"How much of his fortune?"

"Everything," Haak said. "When we draft young men we ask them to give up everything don't we?"

"It sounds like a crazy plan," I said.

"No crazier than what we've been doing for 10 years. Had the Haak plan been in effect when we first got into Vietnam, the howls of the money draftees would have been heard from Maine to California. Picture it: you will millions of well-dressed men in their fifties descending on Washington demanding the President and Congress end the war. How long do you think any politician could survive if the country were drafting the entire wealth of its middle-aged citizens?"

"Not very long," I admitted.

Haak said, "Sending young people off to an undeclared war is a thing people don't like, but will put up with. But drafting the fortunes of the men who stay at home is something nobody in this country will tolerate for very long."

IRVING MARDER

## The Waterbed Finally Steams Up the Seine

**PARIS (IHT).**—The French—who have always regarded water with distrust—have now conceded that it may after all have a place in the sensory scheme of things. The waterbed, which began its eastward journey in California, has traversed the continent, drifted across the Atlantic and finally steamed up the Seine. It took at least 10 years to get here, but how fast can a bed be expected to travel?

On the other hand, the tradiness of its arrival is a little surprising when you consider that with the possible exception of the table, no item of furniture has played so central a role in the national consciousness. The warmth of its reception in France may, in fact, reflect a feeling of having been caught napping. Said a six-column headline in the Paris daily *L'Amore:* "*Le Waterbed (mourant, apaisant, érotisant, amusant...) à la conquête de Paris.*"

L'Amore's palpitating tribute points out that such local swingers as the bedroom-eyed troubadour Enrico Macias invested in an "aquarium-pour-véter" some time back. But the paper says it is only recently that the waterbed in France has been priced within reach of the average customer—"from 1,000 francs to 1,800 francs," or from around \$200 to around \$360. (A recent issue of the New York weekly *Village Voice*, which was once full of waterbed ads, contains three, in which the price of a waterbed complete with heater and thermostat averages around \$100.) Though who, one might ask, wants to sleep on New York water?

Among the companies riding the tide of the waterbed's conquest of France is the Rue Saint-Honoré establishment of Midlit, also known as La Bouchlit. This firm says its waterbeds cost "the same price as a conventional bed" in France and "even less" than a conventional bed "of comparable quality." In France and Europe as a whole "no well-researched, highly sophisticated edition such as ours has ever appeared," said Michael F. Worthington, proprietor of La

Bouchlit. "Thus there are some people aware of the basic idea but few knowledgeable of its potential as a serious bed."

And here, of course, Mr. Worthington is getting down to the nub: How serious is his bed? La Bouchlit, anticipating such questions, has prepared a question-and-answer brochure for the benefit of potential customers. Q.—All that water is pretty heavy. Would my floor be strong enough to support a waterbed? A.—A waterbed exerts about the same pressure on the floor as a refrigerator. Your kitchen is still there, isn't it?

The potential customer then puts the most obvious question: What if it leaks? A.—It's guaranteed for five years against any malfunction. The vinyl is very tough and even a cigarette wouldn't burn through it, though we don't advise you to try this. (On the whole, a crafty answer?)

Q.—How about that slight rocking movement—is there any risk of sea-sickness? A.—The only ones who say that are those who haven't slept in our bed.

La Bouchlit's brochure, warming to its subject, then invites the tentative waterbed customer to "stretch out." Note, it says, that after the water's movement has subsided, "the surface of contact between the mattress and you is much larger than is the case with a conventional mattress; the weight of your body is more evenly distributed . . . your circulation is facilitated." And this results in "the elimination of restless sleep and fatigue upon rising."

Among the nuggets of information contained in the brochure there is at least one notable omission: What do you do if, in the dead of winter, an electricity strike (far from uncommon in France) leaves you floating on ice water? That, admittedly, is looking on the black side, but it cannot be denied that there is a potential maintenance problem. How—in mid-August, say, when even La Bouchlit might reasonably be on vacation—would you go about finding a plumber, or maybe a diver, to fix your bed?

PEOPLE:

Clifford Irving Tea  
Creative Writing in Pi

Author Clifford Irving, whose phony book about billionaire Howard Hughes led him to prison, is now teaching fellow inmates a course in creative writing. Irving, who is serving a 2 1/2-year sentence at the minimum security federal prison at Allenwood, Pennsylvania, for conspiring to defraud the McGraw Hill publishing firm of \$750,000, told of his prison activities in an affidavit filed in U.S. district court in New York. He sought sentence reduction on the basis of his need to be with his children should his wife Edith, 36, have to go to prison in Switzerland for her role in the fraud. He also referred to his help to other inmates. But Irving's plea failed to move Judge John M. Canella, who turned down the 41-year-old writer's request.

Irving now must wait until late June, 1973, to seek parole.

Irving wrote that he wanted to be more than just a model prisoner. He was also attempting to understand my own life; to understand my crime and to work in a way that I believe I have previously been responsible for the meaningful good of others." He has used his spare time, he said, to teach evening courses in creative writing and Spanish to inmates. He has helped organize a new chess club and gives lessons to beginners. Irving has also proposed creation of an inmates "Welcome Committee" to help new men make the transition from civilian life and is writing an orientation booklet for Irving.

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